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MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of a cartain indenture of mortgage, bearing date October the eighteenth A. D. 1875 executed by Wm. Hase and his wife Amanda Hase, of Van Buren county State of Michigan, to Pembrook S. Grimes, of Kalamazoo Michigan, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Van Buren county State of Michigan in Liber No. 12 on page 457 on the eighteenth day of October, A. D. 1875, and the amount claimed to be due thereon at the date of this notice being three hundred and ninety one doltars and eighteen cents (\$391 18,) including an attorney fee of twenty five dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the amount now due or any part theresof, now therefore notice is hereby given that day a power of sale contained in said mortgage, there will be sold at public suction, to the bighest bidder on Friday, the thirty first day of August, A. D. 1877, at twelve o'clock, noon. of said day, at the front door of the Circuit Court House in the village of Paw Paw, Van Buren county, State of Michigan, at twelve o'clock at noon of said day, the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to satusfy the amount due and unpaid on said note and mortgage, with interest and cost, said premises being described as follows, to wit: The south west quarter of section No. two (2) in township one (1) south of range No. fourthe south west quarter of section No. two (2) in township one (1) south of range No. four-teen (14) west, in Van Buren county, state of Michigan.

Dated June 4th, 1877.
PEMBROOK S. GRIMES, Mortgages.

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, whereby the power therein contained to sell has become operative, executed by Orrit Lane and Samuel Lane, of the township of Bloomingdale, in Van Buren county, Michigan, to Jason A, Sheldon, of Paw Paw, same county and state, and bearing date the twenty ninth day of May, one thousand eight hundred and seventy three, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the county of Van Buren, Michigan, on the twenty minth day of May, one thousand eight hundred and seventy three, in Liber eight, of Mortgages, on page three hundred and minety four, and upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, the sum of two hundred and twenty two dollars and eighty four cents, and no suit or proceedings at law or equity having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof; Notice is therefore hereby given that on Saturday, the thirteenth day of October next, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at public auction, at the front door of the Van Buren county Circuit Court House, in the village of Paw Paw, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or no much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due thereon together with the interest and legal costs, and also an attorney/fee of thirty dollars covenanted for therein; that is to say, the following piece or parcel of land, situated in the covenanted for therein; that is to say, the fol-lowing piece or parcel of land, situated in the county of Van Buren, Michigan, viz: Lots numbered nine, eleven, twelve, and the south half of lot number ten, in the village of Bloomingdale, according to the recorded plat thereof.
Dated, Paw Paw, June 20, 1877. 1164t13
JASON A. SHELDON, Mortgagee.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court for the county of Kalamazoo, in the state of Michigan, wherein the First National Bank of Centerville is plaintiff, and Horace R. Gardner and Bansom Gardner are defendants, bearing date the twenty seventh day of May, one thousand eight hundred and seventy six, and to me, as sheriff of Van Buren county, directed and delivered. I did on the twenty seventhay of May. livered, I did on the twenty seventhday of May, one thousand eight hundred and seventy six, seize and levy upon all the right, title and interest of the said Horace R. Gardner and Ranterest of the said Horace R. Gardner and Ran-som Gardner in and to the following described real estate, situated in the county of Van Bu-ren, state of Michigan, which I shall expose to sale and sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Van Buren County Circuit Court House, in the village of Paw Paw, on Tuesday, the fourth day of Sep-tember, next, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, or so much thereof as shall be nec-cessary to satisfy said execution, together with, the interest and costs thereon, to wit: Entire section number twenty five, in town one south, of range number thirteen west; entire section of range number thirteen west: entire section number thirty six, in town one south, of range number thirteen west; the north east quarter of section number twenty, in town two south, of range number seventeen west; the west half of section number twenty four, in town two south, of range number seventeen west : the east half of the north east quarter of section number twenty six, in town two south, of range number seventeen west; the north west quarter of section number thirty six, in town four south, of range number fifteen west; the number thirty six, in town four south, of range number fifteen west; the north half of the south east quarter of section number thirty saix, in town four south, of range number fifteen west; the west half of the south west equarter of section number twenty four, in town one south, of range number thirteen west: the north balf of the south west quarter of section number fifteen, in town two south, of range number thirteen west; the south east quarter coumber thirteen west; the south east quarter of section number fifteen, in town two south, cof range number thirteen west; the south east quarter of the south west quarter of section number twenty one, in town two seuth, of grange number thirteen west.

Dated, Paw Paw, July 16, 1877.

JOHN E. SHOWERMAN, Late Sheriff, 1164t7

Van Buren County, Mich,

DRAIN COMMISSIONER'S

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned Drain Commissioner for the county of Van Bu-ren, state of Michigan, will on the 4th day of August, A. D., 1877, at two o'clock in the after-noon of said day, at the house of J. E. Carr, in the township of Almena, in said county, meet parties to contract for the excavation and construction of a ditch, or drain, through the fol-lowing lands, to wit: The north west quarter of the north west quarter, of section nineteen and the north west quarter of the north east quarter of section nineteen, commencing at the Plumb. Paw Paw and Allegan Road Ditch, on the north west quarter of the north west quarter of section nineteen, owned by S. B. Frishie, from thence running north on the line between S. B. Frishie and J. E. Carr, then angling brough the north west quarter of the north east quarter of section nineteen to the Butterjeld road between sections eighteen and nine And all such parts and subdivisions of teen. And all such parts and succivisions of said drain as are not then contracted to be constructed by the owner of the land to which it is assigned, his or her agent or attorney, will then be let at public auction to the lowest responsible bidder.

The unersigned also gives notice, that on the

The unersigned also gives notice, that on the list day of August, A. D., 1877, at two o'clock, in the afternoon of said day, at the house of J. E. Carr, in said township, be will exhibit maps of the proposed drain, and description of the several parcels of land by him deemed to be benefitted thereby, and the amount and description, by division and subdivision, of the proposed drain, by him apportioned to the sowner of each description of land to construct and to each township, and will then and there hear reasons, if any offered, why such apportionment should be reviewed and corrected.

The Highway Commissioner may appear and act in behalf of the township.

N. M. PUGSLEY, Drain Commissioner.
Dated at Paw Paw, this 20th of July, 1877.

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For a short time only, For a short time only. For a short time only.

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Ten per cent. bel ow Cost, Ten per cent. below Cost.

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Will for a limited number of days, offer their entire Mammoth Stock at cost, and large portion from TEN to TWENTY per cent. below

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The above are facts that will be proven to ou on giving us a call.

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Millinery Department we propose placing on sale (under the manage-ment of Miss Corey) the most superb and re-

Millinery and Fancy Goods ! at prices that know no competition!
Should you desire BARGAINS in all departments do not fail to call at the Bee Hive of

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New Furniture Rooms! South side of Main Street, near the Woolen Mill, and nearly opposite the Foundry. Everything in the line of BEDSTEADS BUREAUS, TABLES, STANDS, CHAIRS, etc. EXTENSION TABLES A SPECIALTY !!

Any article not on hand will be furnished at notice, short
Call and examine my Stock and Prices. I am
not to be undersold. | 1127

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One of the choicest residences in the village, of Paw Paw, Mich., consisting of a find dwelling, snug barn, nearly new, ten acres of land with choice fruit and shrubbery in great abundance. Premises in good repsir.

For terms apply to R. F. JUDSON, 1140tf Kalamazoo, Mich.

LOAFING AROUND.

They are sitting around upon barrels and Correspondence of The True Northerner. their own and their neighbors' af-

ms to say I have found my appropriate place. Sitting around.

In bar-rooms and groceries, calmly they sit, And serenely chew borrowed tobacco, and spit. While the stories they tell and the jokes that Show their hearts have grown hard and undoubtedly black—
While sitting around.

The "sitter around" is a man of no means, And his face wouldn't pass for a quart of white Yet be somehow or other contrives to exist,
And is frequently seen with a drink in his fist—
While sitting around.

The loungers they toil not nor yet do they spin, Unless it be yarns while enloying their gin; They are people of lessure, yet often, 'tis true, They allude to the work they're intending to

While sitting around.

They've a habit of talking of other men's wives, As they whittle up sticks with their horn-handled knives; They're a scaly old set, and wherever you go You will find them in groups, or strung out in

a row-Sitting around.

Men and Women.

When Sam Bowles was introduced to a Kensucky lady be innocently seked if she was a Blue

A female suffragiet in California says: What we want is fewer ballet-girls and more ballot-women."

So long ago as 1776, Abigail Adams bade women remember this: All men would be tyrants if they could."

There are 50,000 more women than men in Denmark, and Mormonism makes a good many converts in the little kingdom.

Dio Lewis is camping out in California, building up with pie and sponge cake the constitution that he shattered with oat meal and beans.

William Carr, a barber, died recently in Detroit. He had been a personal friend of Seward, and was a scholar. He left one of the best libraries in the west.

"Shall woman be depied the right to vote because she cannot fight, when a darkey, who cuts off his right little toe with a hatchet too keep from being drafted, enjoys the inestmable privilege of the |ballot ?" asks Mrs. Gage.

Mrs. Van Lew, the recent post-mistress ef Richmond, Va., paid her taxes with a check indorsed, "Taxes paid under protest, having bitterly realized the need of the baliot, and eing, as a woman, denied that right.

We hear a good deal now-a-days about the need of carrying sanctified hearts into the temperance cause. It will do us no harm if, in addition, we take along sanctified common sense. - Mary A. Livermore, in Living Issue.

dice and opposition which characterized her fourth term.

English radical, is young, handsome, and a natural orator. Her lectures to working-people are densely crowded, and we have no wom-

A young lady named Mile. Anna Dahms has just passed a medical examination before the Paris faculty with all the honors. This is a very rare occurrence in France where the doctrine of female participation in the medical profession has never made much headway.

Mrs. Ellen Foster, a woman lawyer of Clin-A few reasons why they are superior to all ton, Iowa, has been appointed by the district court one of the committee to examine candisay that no woman ever held such an office as that before.

> " Don't put too much confidence in a lover's vows and sighs," said Mrs. Partington to her niece; "let him tell you that you have lips like strawberries and cream, cheeks like a tarnation, and eyes like an asterisk; for such things oftener come from a tender head than a tender heart."

A lady reared in affluence, an excellent musician, and a more than excellent linguist, applied the other day to the Superintendent of the Government Printing Office at Washington for work-any sort of work-scrubbing floors even, so long as thereby she could earn a salary sufficient to enable her to live decently and Farming," E. O. Ladel, Traverse City; "Ad-

Mille. Dodu, directress of the telegraph at Enghien, France, and who occupied a similar post at Pithiviers, in 1870, has received the military medal for an act of courage during the invasion. The Prussians having arrived in the place and seized on her office, she carried her apparatus into her private room on the first floor. As the wire passed through this apartment, she attached to it another wire, and being thus able to read the message received, by the enemy, she saved a French corps from destruction by getting a timely warning to the destruction by getting a timely warning to the French authorities.

A recent raveler says : "I have always remarked that women in all countries are civil, obliging, tender and humane. To a woman, whether civilized or savage. I never addressed myself in the language of decency and friendship without receiving a decent and friendly answer. With man it has often been otherwise. In wandering over the barren plains of inhospitable Denmark, through honest Sweeden and frozen Lapland, rude and churlish Finland, unprincipled Russia, and the widespread regions of the wandering Tartar, if hungry, strikers. dry, cold, wet or sick the women have never been friendly to me, and umformorly so; and to add to this virtue (so worthy the appellation of benevolence), these actions have been performed in so free and kind a manner, but if I was dry, I drank the sweetest draught, and if hungry, I ate the coarsest morsel with a double relish."

strikers.

"Suppose a new boarding-house should be opened, and accommodations furnished at a less price than has been usual. Suppose the oid boarding-house keepers combine and smash the crockery and break the furniture of the new concern, and drive away its proprietor, and hound and persecute the people who wish hungry, I ate the coarsest morsel with a double relish."

From the Agricultural College.

This terribly warm weather seems to make everyone feel like going off some where. Nearly all the ministers in Lansing were gone last Sunday for a visit or to rusticate, and the pulpits were mostly filled by ministers from ether places. This would seem to show that ministers, as well as others, get restless once in a while and feel relieved by "trading off." It loesn't make much difference where you gobut you must go somewhere. Many have taken this time to visit our college, and for the last two weeks our grounds have been constantly filled with visitors. A few days ago the Faculty of the Agricultural college of Canada, made us a visit, and seemed very well entertained. It seemed especially amusing to them to see students work.

Prof. Beal has been gone for two weeks with the other members of the orcharl committee, appointed by the State Pomological Society at its last meeting. They have been called to every part of the State, and when through will

have visited thirty-nine orchards. Prof. Kedzie, in a lecture a few days ago, howed by several very satisfactory experiments how clothing worn by women and children may be prevented from taking fire, or at least prevent it from burning with a blaze, by using in part of borax to eleven of water. He gave the historyland results of a long series of investigations by scientists in the past; but for ease of apdication, cheapness and perfect efficiency, none seem so well calculated to meet the demand so

faithfully as this by Dr. Kedzie. Some experiments have been going on in the as is well shown in every orchard. It is generally been found that the same tree will not give uted by Horace E. Scudder, is entitled A a good crop two years in succession, notwithstanding every available means have been apparently brought to bear upon them. Last year some of the trees were stripped of their scarce and high, and those who have a crop Boots & Shoes | Four years since Miss Raymond was elected of July, and destroy the larva secreted there. | Country-House, and what came of it, by Annie Superintendent of the Public Schools of Bloom- After August 25th there will be no need of T Howells. Two beautifully illustrated poems If every farmer would apply some such reme- Spofford, illustrated by Fredericks, and The first election was her unanimous election to a dy thoroughly, there would be but few wormy apples and they would be saved from their an- illustrated by Abbey. There is also a beauti-Jennie June says that Annie Beasant, the noyance and put cash in their pockets. This five Editorial Departments make up, as usual, subject of insect pests brings me to speak a few words about the plum curculio, (conotrachelus nenuphar) which has so thoroughly disan in America equal to her in force, genius, couraged the culture of this delicious fruit in our State that those who fight the insects are getting rich and enjoying the feasts from these old standbys in the way of fruit. The best remedy given for them is what is called the Ransom process. It has been found that the insect comes down from the tree early in the season to hide by day. By keeping the ground under the tree hard and smoothe and placing there a board or some bark, we may find them hid there and they are easily destroyed by stepping on the board or gathering and killing most dates for admission to the bar. It is safe to any way. Later in the season they will not come down, but may be brought down by tapping the tree with a mallet on a limb stub, previously made for this purpose. When this is done, they may be very easily gathered by placing a sheet or some other material under the tree on which they may be made to fall. hickens will cat them, I believe there is no

> the pocket laugh more heartily. The second division of juniors gave orations last Wednesday, as follows: "Culture by Soclety," A. A. Robinson, Detroit; "The extent of the President's Power." Frank Robson, Lansing : "Character Wins Success," J. Monroe, Lawrence: 'Services of Ancient Great Men.' Fremont Skeels, Grand Rapids; "Success in vantages of To-day over one hundred years ago," J. L. Thomas, Pontiac; "Self Reliance," James Troop, Matherten; "Power of Fashion," Ed. Rawson, Decatur; " A Summer Evening in the country," E. D. A. True, Armada.

fruit more easily raised and none that will make

The Lansing Republican puts the case with much force in this wise :

ple who resort to it to trade. This would be the precise action of the railroad strikers. "Suppose a new wheat-buyer starts in busi-

ness, paying a fraction more per bushel than any other buyer, and thus begins to absorb trads. Suppose the old, established wheat buyers combine in a mob to drive the new one out of town, or set guards around the town to keep the farmers from coming in and selling to This is the precise action of the railroad

strikers.

"Suppose a new bank should be opened to loan money at a lower rate of interest or on less security than the established banks, and the managers of the latter should combine and mob the new institution, and drive away the people who wish to do business with it. This would be the precise action of the railroad strikers.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for September is distinguished, not only for the beauty of its illustra tion-of which there are nearly one hundred and the interest which attaches to every article in its contents, but also by its remarkable variety-touching upon every field with which it is possible for a magazine to concern itself. For lovers of natural scenery there are the admirably well illustrated paper on Prince Edward Island and Mount Shasta-the latter being a description by John Muir of a snow-storm on the top of the mountain, especially interesting to scientific readers, while it is full of striking incident and effective pictures covering every phase of Mount Shasta scenery. The scientifi reader has also Dr. John W. Draper's exceedingly interesting paper on thermometers, with nineteen illustrations. For those interested in art, there is Mrs. Hellen S. Conant's well-considered and intertaining paper on the Domestic and Artistic Life of Titoin, with seventeen offective engravings. Especially timely are the three papers devoted to commercial and industrial interests. The first of these, entitled The Lading of a Ship, is a beautifully illustrated article, not only explaning every process suggested by the title, but also investing the subject with the poetic associations inseparably connected with the greatest commercial mart onthis continent. Edward Howland's thoughtfulthe water in which the clothes are starched one paper, entitled A Railroad Study, will commend itself to every reader as appropriate to the present crisis, bringing prominently in view the often-forgotten interests of the stockholders and agricultural producers in connection with the railroad. In a brief paper entitled American Workmen frem a European Point of View, the Rev. Leonard W. Bacon presents some orchard which in the absence of apples may be facts as surprising as they are gratifying. All of some interest. Last year some of the trees | readers who are interested in our educational were loaded, while others had none on them. progress will find two very suggestive and instructive papers in this Number. One, contrib-Group of Classical Schools, and is illustrated, It examines in detail the work which has been, and is being, done at Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, Phillips Exeter Acade fruite and kept busy in putting forth new wood. my, in New Hampshire; and the Adams Acade-This year it is found that these trees are well my, at Quincy, Massachusetts. A sound paper laden. Last year apples were so abundant as in the October Number will in the same way to be of but little profit. This year they are treat the Boston Public Latin School; Williston Seminary, at Easthampton, Massachusetts; this fall will realize a handsome income. Is it and St. Paul's School, at Concord, New Hampnot probable that we may still farther im- shire. Another educational paper, by Miss prove on this subject, and enjoy apples every Anna C. Brackett, discusses the comparative winter, instead of gorging ourselves one season officiency of large and small schools. The hisand going hungry the next? This year all the torical paper of the Number is devoted to Genwormy apples have been picked and buried to eral Stark, and the Battle of Bennington, and get rid of the codling moth. (carpocapsa pom- is effectively illustrated. Two articles of ouonelia) the worst, perhaps, of all orchard pests. | pecially literary interest are contributed; Tom As a farther remedy, there is placed on every Moore in America, by Benson J. Lossing, and bearing tree, midway between the ground and Waifs from Molley's pen, by Park Benjamin first limb, a piece of heavy paper about five Jr . The latter contains a hitherto unpublishnches wide and long enough to go around and ed letter, of a very remarkable character, fasten with a tack. This is only done after all written by Motley just after Polk's election to rough, loose bark is scraped off, and the bands | the Presidency. For readers of fiction there are are put on by June 20. The object of the four fresh chapters of Blackmore's powerful bands is to enable the orchardist to catch the novel. Erema a humorous illustrated story, enworms, as they are called, which is done by titled Shadows, by Mrs. E. T. Corbett Ma'going to the trees every ten days after the 7th meelle, by E. A. Mooney; and A Visit to a roing again, until the fruit has been gathered, are contributed—Ali, by Mrs. Harriet Prescott Pastor's Reverie, by Rev. Washington Gladden,

> LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. The numbers of The Living Age for the weeks ending July 28 and August 4, respectively, have the following note worthy contents: George Sand, by Matthew Arnold, Portnightly Review; Is the Moon Dead, Cornhill; Pascal and Montaigue, by the Prof. Grote, Contemporary; The Egyptian Campaign in Abyssinia, from the notes of a staff-officer. Blackwood; The Little Old Man of the Batignolles, a chapter from a Detective's Memoirs, translated for The Living Age, from the French of Emile Gaborian : The Planet of War, Cornhill; Miss Mary Carpenter, Spectator: Notes on the Geographical Distribution of Animals, Popular Science Review; Japanese Children, Spectator; Parliments, Saturday Review, etc.; together with instalments of Carita, by Mrs. Oliphant : Pauline, by the author of Mr. Smith, from advance sheets. Green Pastures and Piccadilly, by Wm. Black; the conclusion of The Marquis of Lossie, by Geo. MacDonald, and choice poetry and miscellany. A new volume of this standard scleetie began July 1st. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3000 papes a year), the subscription price (\$8) is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4 monthlies or weeklies with The Living Age for a year, bothpostpaid. Littell & Gay, Boston, are the pub-

> ful anonymous sonnet, A Late Wild Rose. The

the most interesting portion of the Number.

Francis Murphy shows himself possessed of a good deal of hard sense. At the Lake Biuff camp-meeting, last week, he advanced the proposition that every man shauld abstain from intoxicating liquors and encourage others to abstain, but that, if he must drink, it is better to drink beer than whisky, as the least of two evils. To enforce this point, be contrasted the drinking of whisky by the Irish and Americans with the drinking of beer by the Germans, and characterized the latter as not half so bad as the former. He said: "The German can go to the beer-garden and come bome perfectly sober after drinking all day. He is really the most sensible drinker in America." He also spoke thus handsomely of the saloonist: "The quor sellers are men as wall as any of my hearers, and they have virtuous wives and daughters the same as other men. - There are bonorable men among them I would trust to take my daughter to England if necessary. The saloon-keepers are men, and they must be treated like thom, and not be ridiculed or re-

The only laboring men whose interests have been materially advanced by the recent unpleasantness are those who, like the illustrious Schwab, are holding at the spiget of a beer barrel.-New York Tribune.